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WOMAN WILL FILL **COMMISSION POST QUIT BY BROWNLOW**

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Red Cross Leader, Gets Nomination.

POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS IGNORED BY PRESIDENT

Appointee, a Republican, Accepts Important Work-Well Known Here and Abroad.



MISS MABEL BOARDMAN.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Red Cross ader. and considered one of the best women in America, is to suc-Commissioner Louis Brownlow, resignation becomes effective

ment Wednesday.

The offer of this high office to Miss Boardman has been made by President Wilson. Word has been received in

parture.

It also is understood that President Wilson will not delay much longer the appointment of a Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner Gardner last fall.

First Woman Commissioner. The news that Miss Boardman had The news that Miss Boardman had been oppointed Commissioner was received with much interest. Aside from the fact that it is the first time in the history of the local government that a woman has been chosen as one of its municipal heads, it is known that Miss Boardman was at no time a candidate for the place. There was added interest to the appointment because of the fact Miss Boardman always has been known to be a republican.

However, comment today regarding the appointment was confined principally to the big surprise rather

cipally to the big surprise rather than any personal features incident to it. Expressions were to the effect Commissioner, the President could not have made a wiser choice, and because of Miss Boardman's long career of marked achievements locally, nationally and internationally, the District of Columbia possibly should feel most fortunate in having her as one of its governing heads.

Won Decorations in Europe. Miss Boardman, aside from her ac tivities in Red Cross organization and management, has been interested in social and civic service betterment. In the various activities in which she identified herself, the appointee always took more than an ordinary in-terest and generally displayed a leadership of marked ability. Be cause of her past achievements, demonstrated ability as an organizer and her long residence in Washington, little doubt is expressed that the Sennomination when it next convenes.

Miss Boardman's fame and the scenes of her activities are by no means confined to this country. She is known throughout Europe, where she personally directed relief work the Bed Cross during and after she personally directed relief work for the Red Cross during and after the war. As a tribute to her untir-ing efforts in the interest of hu-manity she has been decorated by more than one foreign nation.

Miss Boardman was born in Cleve-land, Ohio, and moved to Washingtn in 1895 with her parents, who were the late William H. Boardman and lorence Sheffield Boardman. The andsome residence at 1801 P street was built by Mr. Boardman and is at ent the home of Miss Boardman. The family has been prominent so-cially in both Cleveland and Washington, and the P street home has been the scene of many brilliant social affairs.

Persuaded by Taft. It was at this house that President Taft stayed on the eve of his inauguration as President, and he and members of his family frequently visited them during his administration. Miss Boardman's close friendship with the Taft family began when Mr. Taft was appointed Secretary of War. She accompanied the Taft party on its trip to the orient, and she has since explained that it was during their travels through was during their travels through Japan that she first realized what systematic effort and genuine organization in Red Cross work would accomplish. Shortly after her return to this country she devised the plan of the Red Cross Christmas stamp, which proved so successful and her which proved so successful and has been continued each Yuletide

In the reorganization of the Red Cross Miss Boardman was made na-tional secretary, and she devoted most of her time working in the in-

terest of the organization, especially One of Miss Boardman's sisters married Frederick Keep and lives in Washington the greater part of her time. Another sister married former

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LABOR VOTE "X" PROBLEM PERPLEXING REPUBLICANS

Seventy-Five Live-Wire Politicians Are Advising Workers to Cast Their Ballots for Democratic Party Candidates.

the labor officials who are intent upon the project deliver to the democratic presidential candidate is a question which interests the democratic managers and worries the republicans. About it there is much speculation in both camps and it is another "X" problem as perplexing as the trend of the woman vote.

The anxiety of the republican managers was increased when they learned a few days ago that seventy-five live-wire politicians are in the employ of labor organizations traveling the country over and advising the workers that the democratic candidates and party are their friends and that they should vote for them.

It is estimated that the labor vote totals about 6,000,000 men, and that approximately 2,000,000 women, members of families whose males are enrolled in labor's raiks, will vote this fall. These votes are mainly congested in the industrial centers, and it happens that a great number of them are in states which may be classed as pivotal in this election—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Leaders Will Control Many.

The time by labor officials.

Republicans Expect Reaction.

The republicans also expect to get a reaction in their favor from the very fact that organized labor has undertated that when full realization comes of that propaganda, independent votes will be drawn to the republican ticket, men who resent organized labor's political activity in the black-listing of a whole party. Democratic managers, while appreciative of kind works from any source, are not unmindful of this phase and realize that it may not redound entirely to their advised that the democratic candidates and party and the end of the campaign the labor politician should become aggressive.

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The best judgment in republican managerial circles, reached after careful inquiry and much discussion, is that the labo: leaders who have set out to swing the solid labor vote to Cox will not be able to turn over a major proportion of the vote. They believe that the working men are taking into consideration other issues of the campaign as well as the labor leaders' appeals for support of the democratic ticket on the strength of the alleged super friendliness of the democratic party to labor.

At any rate, the republicans do not propose to let the case go by default, but are preparing to nut in a groof first the served of the work is being, it is said, in the secrecy of the union meetings, and in passing the word quietly from man to man. The only way the republicans can combat this is by the distribution of literature and the efforts of the campaign talkers wherever laboring men can be addressed in crowds.

The republicans have a highly competent organization of foreign-language voters and are making appeals to them in their native tongue through their own class newspapers and in printed documents. Voters of Italian printed documents. Voters of Italian printed documents. Voters of Italian printed documents. The Poles of the campaign to make the word in the secrecy of the union meetings, and in passing the word quietly from man to man. The only way the republicans can combat this is aid. in the secrecy of the union meetings, and in passing the word quietly from man to man. The only way the republicans can combat this is aid. in the secrecy of the union meetings, and in passing the word quietly from man to man. The only way the republicans can combat this is aid. in the secrecy of the union meetings, and in passing the word dietings, and in passing the word dietings.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

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The republican campaign involves two principal features, first, a review of what the party has done for labor in the past, and, second, refutation of the claim that the democratic party can be counted upon as more friendly to labor than the republicans. Under the last mentioned head will come a spirited at-

INEFFICIENCY LAID SOCIALIST REVOLT HARDING ATTACK

Ineffective Government Med- Artillery, Rifles and Bombs dling With Business Will End. He Promises.

MARION, Ohio, September 11 .- In a double-barrelled attack on the adbeen guilty of "reckless inefficiency" in their conduct of the nation's business affairs and had sought through "duplicity or misunderstanding" to

ber of the league of nations.

His own policy toward the business world, he declared, would put an end ernment, wipe out many war-time restraints, seek readjustment of tariff levies and taxation and establish a new co-operation between government and private enterprise.

Will Restore Sober Business. Having restored a condition of "sober business" again, he added, he would summon the aid of the ablest administrators of the country to put the government itself on an efficien

Assailing the "conspiracy of perfect accord" between the administra-tion and the democratic presidentia nominee to perpetuate war powers of the executive, Senator Harding de-clared the government had been so "twisted out of shape" that reor ganization in many of its departments was necessary before it could again Discussing the Monroe doctrine the

republican nominee asserted that the English and French texts of the ing the intimation that the doctrine was not to be overridden by any provision of the covenant, while the French phraseology clearly would make the doctrine subordinate to the covenant. In any case of dispute, he added, the league council undoubtedly would decide the French text was the official one.

Criticises Discrepancy. "One wishes to be both charitable and considerate." he continued, "bu it is hard to believe that this very marked discrepancy was perpetrated without intention." The senator's declarations on the Monroe doctrine and on business issues were made in two front-porch speeches to delegations of business men from Chicago and several Michigan and Indiana cities. Throug them, he said he wanted to send message of reassurance to all Americans interested in business. Deprecating the tendency to think of business only in terms of "big business," the nominee declared success in financial affairs should no longer be held a crime, but that the people should realize that sound finan-cial conditions were for the common good. He advocated the establish

ment of a budget system in the federal government, declared the postal service must be put on a new basis, and continued: Would Repeal Orders. "We must repeal and wipe out a mass of executive orders and laws which, falling to serve effectively that purpose, serve only to leave American business in anxiety, uncertainty "We must readjust our tariff at this time with especial regard for the new economic menaces to our American agriculture as well as fac-

"We must readjust our internal taxation, especially the excess profits tax, to remove the burdens it imposes upon the will to create and produce, whether that will is the will of the big corporation, of the small corporation or of the individual, governing themselves under and in acceptance.

Granted Great Powers. "When the war began the American people granted powers to the execu-(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

AFTER SHARP FIGHT

Used in Sanguinary Street Battle.

By the Associated Press. TRIESTE, September 11.-A socialist revolt in which barricades were ministration Senator Harding charged erected in the streets, and artillery, today that democratic officials had rifles, machine guns and bombs were freely employed in a struggle between the rioters and the military, broke out here yesterday. Italian troops and naval forces, however, succeeded by 8 o'clock last night in have the United States surrender its
Monroe doctrine in becoming a member of the league of nations.

We notice toward the business succeeded by a octock last night in completely restoring order. At that hour the troops were patrolling the streets, and a destroyer anchored in the harbor commanded the public

fighting was sharp while it lasted. The socialists, who armed and amply supplied with am-munition, challenged the troops to advance upon their barricades. Both sides then opened fire and sharp volleys were exchanged.

Several of the soldiers were wounded by the bullets from the rifles of the intrenched socialists, while numerous casualties occurred in the socialistic rapids. cialistic ranks. As evening approached the military pared for a concerted attack. Before this was delivered, however, Civil Gov. Mosconi sent an ultimatum to the socialist leaders, ordering them to withdraw from the streets.

Submit to Ultimatum. The leaders of the revolt ultimate-

ly decided to bow before the gover-nor's theat of more drastic measures, and the rioters tore down their intrenchments, indicating they had abandoned the fight, and fell back from the streets. The carbineers and the royal guards, who had been sta-tioned in the vicinity of the hill in the heart of the populous section which the socialists had held, thereupon were withdrawn from barracks through the streets, the men shouting cries of "Victory!" from their

The destroyer, which played a part in the action to put down the revolt, arrived in the harbor during the afternoon and anchored immediately facing the public square.

Established Iron Rule. Civil Gov. Mosconi issued an order yesterday evening prohibiting movement in the streets after 10 p.m., and also for-bidding any one looking out of win-dows in the San Giacomo district, where sniping has been frequent.
The socialist wounded were taken
to an improvised hospital in the

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abor vote another "X" problem per-nlexing republicans. Page 1 Twelve persons are accused by Nashville grand jury of ballot manipulation at recent Tennessee primaries. Page 3

Daniels charges republication. Daniels charges republicans are palter-ing with the league. Page 3

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LEAGUE OF VOTERS OF NORTH DAKOTA

State Paradox of Politics, as **Conservatives Unite for** Crucial Test.

(Between now and election Mr. Lawrence will visit every northern state, making inquiries and reporting what he sees
and hears. Just before election he will
make a final summary, forecasting how
the doubtful states will vote.)
This is the second of a series of dispatches. analyzing political sentiment in
western states visited by Gov. Cox.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

FARGO, N. D., September 11.-Politically speaking, North Dakota is a paradox. Nothing like it will be found anywhere else in the Union. Here old. line democrats and old-line republicans, conservatives all, have formed a combination known as the Inde-pendent Voters' Association, the sole object of which is to break the Non-Partisan League's hold on North Da-

kota.

The fight over state offices is bitter. Neither side cares a whole lot about Harding or Cox. National politics is talked about only as it relates to the use of funds to boost state officers, and therein lies the chance for blundering.

The Non-Partisan League doesn't have as many state offices as if used

have as many state offices as it used to have, and the Independent Voters' Association is this time determined Association is this time determined to wrest control from the Non-Partisan League, even if it means electing a democrat—J. F. T. O'Connor—governor to succeed Gov. Frazier, the Non-Partisan League candidate.

The names republican and democrat mean little hereabouts. The Independent Voters' Association pledged itself to support democrats if, in the republican primaries, nominations on the regular republican ticket were

republican primaries, nominations on the regular republican ticket were won by Non-Partisan Leaguers. Thus because Gov. Frazier's name appears on the ballot as the successful republican nominee in the primaries, it doesn't mean that he will get the old-time republican vote. Then there are plenty of names in the independent column, put there by the Non-Partisan League men who lost the regular republican nominations and by Independent Voters' Association men who were beaten for the regular republican nominations.

Thus the voter in North Dakota will have to scratch his ballot considerably to express his preference. All this affects Senator Harding indirectly, for the Non-Partisan League leaders say they are the legally elected republican state central committee and as such are entitled to funds from the national committee, on the other hand, the Independent Voters' Association claims to be the real offspring of republicanism in this state, even though they constitute an insurgent movement, They want recognition by the national republican committee.

Harding and Coolidge Inderned.

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It is true that the regular republican state central committee indorsed. Harding and Coolidge, but this it is argued, was merely making the record straight for political devilry later on if the republican national organization dared to recognize any other organization as the branch of the republican national committee. For the Non-Partisan Leaguers don't want to see any money given to the interest of warnings by the foreign into foreign of warnings by the foreign the form of warnings by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign of warnings by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign of warnings by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ports and the form of warnings by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway directed to the United States. City Should be a supported by the foreign part of the foreign provided in diplomatic land or supported by the foreign part of th want to see any money given to the In-dependent Voters' Association. The argument is that the latter would use it for state purposes and that among those purposes is the effort to elect a democrat, J. F. T. O'Connor, governor in opposition to Gov.

Frazier.

For the moment the Non-Partisan League leaders and their newspapers are displaying Gov. Cox's speeches about republican slush funds. Moreover, they are warmly praising the Ohio governor's references to "big business, and the newspapers which are fighting the Non-Partisan League are unintentionally, perhaps, helping Cox by insteing that his speeches are Non-Partisan League doctrine. Of course, there are two ways of looking at that, too, for the foes of the Non-Partisan League think they have the upper hand this year and that they are delivering a blow at Cox at the same time that they are fighting the radicals. Still, the democratic national lead-

of denunciation given Cox, and the praise bestowed by non-partisan league newspapers. The friends of Cox believe the non-partisan league is still the dominant political force in this state and say that whoever gets the league's support will win the league's support will win the cleaters of North Dakota.

Speech delivered last night at a dinner of Swedish shippers, declared that the situation was extremely grave.

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which may demand greater activity administrative officer.

Mr. Owen told the officials that the cleaters of North Dakota. ers here are pleased both by the kind mittee to send funds here to the nonpartisan league's membership on the republican state central committee republican state central committee or whether, as so many democrats think, it is the natural affiliation of radicals with Cox, a closer friend of the non-partisan league doctrine than is Harding's pholisophy of government, is difficult to conjecture. Even the natives profess inability to forecast just what the non-partisan to forecast just what the non-partisar league will do this year. The of the non-partisan league told the writer the state would go for Harding unless the republican national committee "blundered," which is another way of saying that any funds

democratic strength, would shift the electoral vote to Cox. Inside the democratic organization are two wings, both united on Cox, but one less friendly than the other to Church of San Giacomo, where they were left to await the arrival of nurses and medical supplies.

Today National in the but one less friendly that the chief to the non-partisan league. It simply means that conservatives and radicals have bored within all organizations in North Dakota and managed to confuse the issues.

Calls for Diplomacy. In a nutshell, the best information available from friends of Gov. Cox is that if the non-partisan league isn't offended by the republican national committee, the state will go for Harding

plexing republicans. Page 1
St. Elizabeth's officials lax in guarding patients, say City Club propers. Page 1
Capt. W. W. Jones, civil war veteran, dies at his home here. Page 2
Man killed when motor hits trolley wire pole. Page 2
Roy H. Kuehling is held by police to testify regarding his wife's drowning, should her body be recovered. Page 2
Twelve persons are accused by Nash.

vote.
The democrats here feel that Cox Daniels charges republicans are patering with the league.

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Cox demands jall to put end to corruption in politics.

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Italian worker's hoist red flags over more occupied factories.

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Woman's party will keep up battle for "full equality."

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Arrest three after theft of \$300,000 in bonds from registered mail pouch.

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Many Catholics arrive here for conference on charities.

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MacSwiney sinking on thirtieth day of the democrats here feel that Cox will get the bulk of the rural vote and the majority of masculine votes in the state, but that the towns and cities will go for Harding, and that the city women will be able to get to the polls and double the republican vote. Here's one state where the democrats would have preferred to see the suffrage aemndment go unratified until after the election. though some of their number insist that the campaign on the league of nations will bring out the feminine vote. The inclination of the state is toward Harding. (Copyright, 1920.)



MET WITH THREAT

BY SCANDINAVIANS

into foreign ports if the Jones act becomes effective in its present form.

These countries take special exception to the clause in the Jones act establishing a 5 per cent reduction of the customs duty on goods carried to America in United States ships and at the same time. adding 10 per

cent to the duty on goods brought to America in foreign bottoms.

The second consideration arousing protests is the clause providing for freight discrimination within the United States.

Despite the fact that nearly every European nation having shipping of any size now follows an extreme pro

tectionist policy to foster that ship-ping, they are now ready to cause in-ternational complications when America begins protecting her newly cre-ated shipping lines.

Foreign Minister Palmstjerna, in a speech delivered last night at a dinner of Swedish shippers, declared that the

Just now it looks as if the non-partisan league was leaning toward Cox though whether the purpose is to compel the republican national committee to send funds have found that after great the control of the case in the past. I refer to the tigating the treatment of inmates the said it is interested only in safe-guarding lives and property from exclusively protectionist tendencies which the United States seems to be developing to our disadvantage.

"We have found that after great the case in the past. I refer to the tigating the treatment of inmates. He said it is interested only in safe-guarding lives and property from exclusively protectionist." wars the protectionist currents begin when the period of social unrest has passed. We are now approaching this phase. From the United States we learn that that country is building up a huge merchant marine by using means tending to cripple foreign ship-

Recalls Cromwell Act.

"It reminds me of the Cromwel navigation act of 1657. History repeats itself, and the Jones act indiinaugurate a shipping policy that is not good for the rest of the world.
"It is particularly in respect to the gettable procedure.

The world now needs competition on an equal basis. Any law tending

sension. We hope that American ure to guard the unfenced a breadth of vision will assert itself in the west side of the institution states will resist the demand for taxes on foreign tonnage."

Newspaper comment is cautious, but asked.

"Has there been any request for an appropriation to fence in this area and provide guards?" Mr. Owen was the first steps are being taken to in-form readers of the nature of the Jones shipping act with the purpose of raising a hue and cry later on.

HALF-HOLIDAYS AT END. Clerks Stick to Desks Next Sat

urday Afternoon-Stores Open. Government employes are today en joying their last half holiday of the summer season. Beginning next Saturday they will return in the afternoon every week end to their desks and look forward to next summer. All stores throughout the city were open today as on any other week day, the Saturday closing period having

World's Biggest Hoard of Gold Is Being Moved

NEW YORK, September 11.-NEW YORK, September 11.—
Nearly \$900,000,000 in gold barn, said to be the largest amount of gold in any one place in the world, today is being transferred from the subtrensury building to the new assay building, next door. Most of the gold was melted from English sovereigns and French 20-franc pieces.

Shows Avenues of Escape Poorly Guarded.

Elizabeth's Hospital have shown evident laxity in failure properly to check up on guards who either "wilfully or through negligence allowed inmates to escape. Will be made in the report of a ward of the anthracite commission, while the material to reopen the award of the anthracite commission, and the setting the workers. the special committee of the City Club which failed to satisfy the workers. investigating the alarmingly large number of escapes recently at the govern-

Information to this effect was given the Star today by Claude W. Owen, chairman of the investigating commit-Left Gate Unguarded.

In his report to the City Club Mr. Owen will further state that there was apparent laxity on the part of officials in not taking steps to guard an un-locked gate at the east end of the grounds, and in leaving unfenced and unguarded an area of seven-eighths of a mile through which about one-half of the escapes occurred. The investigators yesterday after-noon visited St. Elizabeth's Hospital and threshed out the entire situation

The investigators cannot under

why there should be such a number of escapes when the institution has the best guards availinstitution has the best guards available. In 1919, it was stated, the hospital's appropriation was increased from \$420,000 to \$1,000,000. This enabled the authorities to double approximately salaries of attendants, and obtain guards of a high-grade It was pointed out that there is one guard for every six inmates at St. Elizabeth's. The nearest approach in any other institution to this ratio is

one guard for every eight patients.
"Dr. Noyes said he thought the stir created by the publicity given the numerous escapes was 'laughable,'"
Mr. Owen told a Star reporter. "I other way of saying that any funds sent to North Dakota must be dissent to North Dakota must b "Dr. Noyes further stated that there was nothing unusual in the number of escapes, that they occurred in Mr. Owen said about one-half of th escapes occurred as a result of fail ure to guard the unfenced area on "Has there been any request for an

> think that procedure necessary,' the reply. Asked for Gatehouse.

"I understand they did ask for ar appropriation to build a gatehouse at the unlocked gate on the east side of the institution," Mr. Owen said 'Congress didn't grant it. But there appeared to be no excuse for leaving this gate unlocked and unguarded while inmates walked out unmolested. This gate, Dr. Noyes said, has been locked since the tragedy last Saturday night, when one inmate was murdered by a fellow patient."

Mr. Owen said there should be some means of preventing a prisoner from deceiving the guards at the gate and escaping under the pretext of being a visitor. This, Mr. Owen said, prob-

ANTHRACITE MINES **CLOSE FOLLOWING**

company, closed down. At Hasleton every colliery in the district was idle.

The Coloraine was the last to suspend, after holding out since the miners started to leave the mines more than a week ago as a result of dissatisfaction with the wage board.

Within three days every anthracite mine worker will be on "vacation," according to leaders of the vacation movement. This action, they say, movement. This action, they say,

Predicts Industrial Struggle.

Enoch Williams, chairman of the joint grievance committee of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Coal Company and also leader of the insurgents in the Scranton district, said that the refusal of the President to reopen the case will result in one of the hardest fought industrial struggles ever waged in the country.

"Men who have been remaining at work have been doing so in the belief that the President would reopen the case and make it possible for the anthracite mine workers to be granted concessions similar to those won by the bituminous workers," he said. "The lines are now firmly drawn and the mine worker who continues at work under the award as handed down by the majority members of the commission is not true to himself, the down by the majority members of the commission, is not true to himself, the union or his family." tember 22, according to present plans, at some eastern city to be selected by Senator Kenyon.

sporadic character which character-ized the walkout in effect when the present call was issued Tuesday night. While half a dozen mines of 300-ton capacity or less have been closed down during the past two days, opera-tions at the larger mines are appar-ently unhampered, furnace companies,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 11.-Criminal warrants charging violations of the Lever act in charging alleged excessive prices in coal were is-"Has there been any request for an a sued yesterday by United States Comppropriation to fence in this area and provide guards?" Mr. Owen was sked.

"The authorities evidently didn't hink that procedure necessary." was Coal Company. All of the defendants have one warrant against them ex-cept Scott, who is defendant in two

D. C. HEADS FILL BOARDS.

Appointments Include Three Trustees of Public Library.

Appointments to the boards of trustees of the Public Library and the Industrial Home School were announced by the Commissioners last night, as follows:

Public Library—Daniel A. Edwards, to succeed himself; Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt; to succeed William McK. the Saturday closing period having expired.

The resumption of afternoon work on Saturdays is expected again to revive the agitation by federal employes for week end half holidays the year round. The employes and many officials declare that Congress has provided for this "right," and many efforts have been made in the past to have the members of the cabinet agree to establish the year-round variations.

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KENYON REFUSES TO CALL COX FOR INQUIRY WITNESS

TWO CENTS.

Holds Moore's Testimony, as His Representative, Is Sufficient.

\$700,000 CHICAGO QUOTA TAKEN UP BY SENATORS

Edge of New Jersey Leaves Com-

mittee Hearing-Barber Tells of His Drives. CHICAGO, September 11.—Refusal to summon Gov. Cox as a witness before the Senate committee investigate

ing campaign expenses was announced today by Senator Kenyon, chairman. He gave out a telegram received from Frank A. Munsey, eastern publisher, demanding that the democratic presidential nominee be subpoensed Senator Kenyon's reply was to the

effect that Edmond H. Moore had appeared before the committee as a personal representative of the Ohio executive and the committee considered that sufficient.

Senator Kenyon said the telegram from Mr. Munsey was typical of hundreds received by him and other members of the committee, and indicated that the public announcement of the Munsey message was made in the hope that it might serve as an answer to other telegrams and letters which might be in prospect.

CLOSE FOLLOWING

Being Moved

EW YORKS, September 11—
It was a pool bars, to be the largest amount of in any one place in the in this city for the \$500,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago quota. Mr. Barber said he had not other any in this city for the \$500,000 which might be in prospects.

Barber Tells of Drives.

Frederick Courtenay Barber of New York testified that he was brought to Chicago to organize a seven-day drive in this city for the \$500,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago quota. Mr. Barber said he had not other any drive in this city for the \$500,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago quota. Mr. Barber said he had not other any drive in this city for the \$500,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago to organize as even-day drive in this city for the \$500,000 which Harry M. Blair said was the Chicago the subdivisions and to the subdivisions, so that nearly \$5,000 workers all told were provided for.

He said the "titular head" of the drive was Charles Piez, chairman of an executive committee of twenty five. He said there was a "preferred list" of between 700 and 800 names, these prospects being all men who were considered capable of giving \$1,000 each.

"Old you ever hear \$700,000 men, or the Hudson Coal was the last the was idle. The distr

Senator Edge Leaves. The committee opened its final hearing today with Senator Edge of New Jersey absent. Senator Edge in a statement said that the "slush fund" charges made by Gov. Cox. democratic presidential candidate, had "been given even more consideration than his irresponsibly charges warrant."

Today's hearing was marked by the appearance of girls employed at the internal revenue office at Alberdeen, S. D., Representative Royal C. Johnson of that state charged the girl employes were solicited for \$40 each to aid the democratic campaign.

Next Session September 22.

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union or his family."

Alabama Situation Crucial.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 11.

With Gov. Kilby's coal commission planning to extend the scope of its inquiry into all features of the mining industry the strike of miners in the Alabama fields, called last Tuesday, entered its crucial stage today.

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The democratic members of the committee have expressed a desire to where they would summon Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the republican ways and means committee, in pursuance of further committee. ing industry the strike of miners in the Alabama fields, called last Tuesday, entered its crucial stage today.

Figures compiled by railroads showing actual movement of cars from mines indicate that coal production in Alabama at present is 85 per cent normal.

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capacity or less have been closed down during the past two days, operations at the larger mines are apparently unhampered, furnace companies, which operate the big steam coal mines, reporting practically no decrease in production.

Meeting Called Monday.

**HAZLETON, Pa., September 11.— After reading the press reports of the action of President Wilson in refusing the request of the miners to reopen the wage scale, Thomas Kennedy of this city, president of district No. 7, United Mine Workers of America, called a meeting of the policy committee of the miners, to be held here Monday morning.

NOOVELLE Tenn. September 11.—

Tells of 23 State Quotas. Charles W. Lee of South Beach, Conn., yesterday told readily from memory details of the organization memory details of the organization divisional director of the republican about letters written last month to A. G. McPike, a former regional director in southern California. Mr. Lee recalled that McPike's name went about August 16 he had written him mentioning the present investigation and saying that recent events had thrown California plans into the dis-Tells of 23 State Quotas. and saying that recent events had thrown California plans into the discard. He promised to produce all the correspondence with McPike later. the correspondence with McPike later,
Mr. Lee, reviewing conditions in
New England, said it was not necessary to use in that section the "campaign expedient" of expanding quotas
as practiced in Ohio, Michigan and
West Virginia. He cited Maine, which,
he said, raised two-thirds of its quota
of \$30,000 in three weeks, and indicated that the amounts assessed
against neighboring states were expected. In Massachusetts, he said,
the general campaign plan had been
set up only in "metropolitan Boston"
and in Fitchburg, because former
Senator Weeks, ways and means
chairman for New England, had
found it unnecessary to use the drive
method in other communities.

Rumor of \$4,000,000 Fund.

Mr. Lee said he had heard a rumo that the non-partisan league had campaign fund of \$4,000,000 in the northwest, but he could give no information as to the source of the report nor how the committee might learn more about it. While Mr. Lee returned to his office

While Mr. Lee returned to his omce for more papers the committee was left without witnesses, so Edmond H. Moore, Gov. Cox's personal representa-tive, volunteered to take the stand and, although assured by Senator Kenyon that "we are through with you," he resumed his testimony for

you," he resumed his testimony for the fourth time. Senator Kenyon objected to Mr. Moore making a "political speech" or reading into the record a stack of telegrams and letters from all parts